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—The threatened revolutionary outbreak in Unignay does not seem to get beyond reports.

—The Argentine government is talking of another mobilisation of the national gnaid for the coming year. -The October receipts of the Montevideo

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TAXATION OF COFFEE AND TO-BACCO LANDS IN MEXICO.

During the last session of the legislature of the state of Veracruz, a tax of 6 cents per area (100 square meters) was placed on all lands planted in coffee and 5 cents per area on all lands planted in tobacco. This law goes into effect December 15, 1896. Numbers of Americans are now in this state engaged in the cultivation of coffee. The tax will be detrimental to their interests. As more will probably purchase land with the intention of planting coffee. I thought it well that the department should be informed of the action of the lawmaking body of this state, and also give some information as to the cost of opening a plantation. During the last session of the legislature

tormation as to the cost of opening a plantation.

Land ranges in price from, say \$6 to \$700 per acte;* the first price is for land in the back country, where transportation facilities are poor, the latter price (\$100) for land in the districts where railroads give good markets and where coffee is abundantly grown. To give an idea what a beginner has to contend with in the way of traction, it would perhaps be well to state cost of land, clearing and planting of same, and the expense of marketing after coffee is grown. I will assume that one buys the land at \$10 per acte, which is about the right figure for land that can be reached without too much trouble, which gives the cost of an acre put in coffee the first year as follows:

Cost of learning.

Cost of land...
Cost of clearing.
Cost of trees and planting...
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Total cost of 1 sere.... or decreased according to the indebtedness of the municipality), then, besides, there is an export duty amounting to nearly 1 ½ cents per pound. All these things must be taken into consideration by the buyer intending to engage in coffee culture. Under favorable circumstances, at the end of

" Although the consul does not so state, it is assumed that he uses the Mexican dullar throughout this report. The Mexican dullar was valued by the United States treasiny department at 54 cents on July 1, 1899.

the fourth year, should prices remain as they now are (30 cents per pound), one would realize \$93, as against an outlay of about \$94.43, including price of land, but not interest on the outly. The difference in outlay between the \$30.85 first cost of land, etc., and the \$40 to keep the land in order for four years (total \$70.85) of \$24.03 is expended as follows: At present price of labor for gathering the coffee, \$4 per 100 pounds (\$12.04 per acre) and about \$4 per hundred more for drying, hulling, washing, etc. (12.04 per acre). This brings the coffee to the marketing stage and really represents the actual cost of coffee ready for sale, and, I believe, puts the best light possible on the coffee-growing industry.

I attach hereto a clipping from the Mexican Hendil, which gives a good interpretation of the law as passed, with some other pertinent information which I can indorse with but few exceptions, and they relate to localities, as, for instance, I understand that in some places trees produce an average of 3 pounds of coffee each, while in the districts I am familiar with, trees are planted 7 feet apart and half a pound of coffee per tree is the average.

Charles Scharfer,

Consul.

VERACRUZ, July 16, 1896.

[Extract from the Mexican Heart PANDE DOME HE MEYEAR Hand d | AN ON CHEFEL LANDS — THE STAFE OF VERACRUZ DECREES A LAW TO WHICH COFFEE PLANTERS ONJECT.

The following decree of the legislature of the state of Veracinz has a tracted much attention among persons interested in the colore of coffee in that state:

in that state:

Article 1. A tax on cuffee and tobacco shall be obleted in future at the one of 6 cents per area of occurs per area of conferent 5 cents per area of tobacco, excepting connectes or seed granuals.

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Art, 7. From the process of this law the homoratine for collection shall first be deducted and the halance shall be applied as follows: Eighty in which the planeation is structed and 20 per cent on the public schools of the monitoring pairy in which the planeation is structed and 20 per cent of the great treasury of the extra 30 per cent control texacy of the stax shall receive 5 per cent commission, exclusive of the extra 30 per cent collected on heladify the folloation. The treasurers of the public-school find shall credit themselves with a commission of 30 per cent or the So per cent applied to that fund.

Art, 9. Falline in declare a plantation or misstatement as to its area subjects the owner turtriple thires, but the 30 per cent tederal shall not be increased. In case the number of areas he understated, the fine shall only apply to the area not declared.

Art, 10. Total or partial destruction of the plan.

declared.
Art. 10. Total or partial destruction of the plan-tation shall entitle the owner to reduction or ex-

tation shall entitle the owner trrestreton mees, emption from Lx.

The area is in 10 by 10 metris, or 100 square metres, containing minally 11 c-ffee trees, as 3 by 3 meters is the space militarity allowed for each inc. The tax of 6 cents, plass the 30 per cent dederal, equals 78 cents per nea, or, say, three-fourth of a cent per tree per amount, computed from the day of planning, not from the day of planning, min from the date of production.

leucrat, equass y.-0 cruts per aiea, or, say, three-fourth of a cent per tice per animin, computed faim the day of planting, nut from the date of production.

A coffee plant, according to locality, hegins to produce the third in bourth year after planting, so, that the planter will have to pay the tax three or four years before he receives any return, if he every dises receive any, for his enterprise may fait through excess of unit, excess of unit, drought, law prices, a fall in the exchange premium etc.

It will easily he seen how problemented are the profits of a venture of this kind. In any case, when, with lack, the heavy expenses of planting may he written off. Yed, excess the planter has he pay have offset that.

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This can in question and its charged out those whin plant. This each let their laints he idly are exempt. Why? The tax amounts animale in many cases to nearly the migual value of the laint, far coffee lands have been and can still he bought in the state of Venacruz for from \$5 to \$to ber heeds are.

The relief afforded by article to is cold comfort.

Nothing can exempt from the tax hat the death of the tree. The question of the hondness or bardness of the crap has nothing tools with the tax. The fact that the land being in coffee causes the tax to be levied.

hat this the land bring in offee causes the tax to be levied. The torner law governing the coffee tax was issued June 3 1890, and, thingh not calendated to encourage wint. Mexico most needs, namely, ince ased espinsts and improvements in agriculture is yet be ter than the new law. The tax was hasel one sinhardel purcher in for the year at the rate of 40 cents per quintal of coffee. The probable copy of early district was estimated according to rainfall, chimate induences, class of land, and altinde alove sea level, whereas the new law takes so account of all these varying conditions.

The exemption in nurscies means nothing to the planter needs, so that the relief amounts to only 6 pents per annum.

REBATE ON NEWLY PLANTED LAND.

I have the bonor to communicate that the tax of 6 cents per area, as reported by me luly 16 has been rebated on all newly planted land. This tax will not be collected until the coffer tree is three years old.

CHARLES SCHALFER,

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The attempt which Mr. E. A. Fitzgerald is about to make to climb Aconcagua, will naturally excite wide-pread attention. Chimborazo was conquered by Mr. Whymper, but no man has ever yet stood on the summit of Aconcagua. Mr. Fizgerald and his party recently passed through here on the Thames, on their way to Buenos Aires and Chili. What they propose to do will be seen from the following extract from an interview published in the Daily Chronicle of May 30th last:

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May 30th ias:
We are all interested in the splendid craft of mountaineering, and probably no climber promises a more interesting career than Mr. E. A. Fitzgerald. He is only twenty-four, but already he has accomplish-

than Mr. E. A. Fitzgerald. He is only twenty-four, but already he has accomplished some notable work, and has been through two expeditions on a large scale. He accompanied Sir Martin Conway in his series of climbs from end to end of the Alps. More recently he has overcome the New Zealand Alps, and now he contemplates the arcent of that giant peak, Aconcagua, on the horders of Chill and the Argentine.

Here were points [savs a Chronicle interviewer] which, when I read them in my Chronicle a week ago, I thought might well warrant me in seeking a gossip with Mr. Fitzgerald. I found him surrounded by evidences of the book on his New Zealand journey, which Mr. Fisher Unwin will shortly publish. He stands over six feet in height, but is so little, carries so little flesh, that his weight is only a little more than eight stone. Truly he struck me as the born climber in physique, and I judged of his spirit by the quiet unpretending way in which he talked of his past experiences and those that lie before him.

"How." I asked him. "did you come to

which he talked of his past experiences and those that lie before him.
"How," I asked him, "did you come to be among the Alpine climbers?"
"Well," he said, "it is difficult to explain these things, but perhaps I got my first fancy for the mountains by crossing with my family a pass near Zermat. That was when I was a little boy, and since I was seventeen I have climbed regularly."
"It is a commonplace that the passion grows, but can you tell me where its inspiration lies—what are the secrets of its attraction?"

"Perhaps the great charm is in the look-ing backward, in anticipation and retrospect. Certainly climbing, while you are engaged in it, is thoroughly uncomfortable, and the hardest of work. Again, it is always a pleasa at thing to try to go where nobody has been before, and then there are the al-lurements of difficulty and danger. It seems a part of Ritish luman nature in secola part of British human nature to attack obstacles—to 'go' for anything that has the properties of an obstacle. But really it is almost impossible to say wherein the whole attraction of climbing lies—to define it in attraction of climbing lies—to define it in set words."

"Does the man who takes to mountain-eering have to learn much?"

"Undoubtedly there is a good deal to

"Undoubtedly there is a good deal to learn; I mean there is much in the art itself. The chief explanation of accidents in the Alps, is that people go climbing who have had no previous experience. They think they can do what experienced climbers do, and the result, unfortunately, is that they sometimes come to grief."

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"Like most climbers who have achieved something, you have, no doubt, had your own close shaves?"

"I had one experience in New Zealand which I am afraid came very near putting an end altogether to my mountaineering. You know that I had Nathias Zurbriggen, that foremost of Swiss guides, with me, as similarly he will accompany me to South America. Well, we were scaling Mount Sefton, the Matterhorn of the New Zealand Alps. which rises to considerably over 10,000 ft. In order to leave Zurbriggen free to test each rock as he slowly mounted lo, coo ft. In order to leave Zurbriggen free to test each rock as he slowly mounted upward, If carried both the ice axes. Suddenly as I was on a steepish bit, a large boulder which I had touched with my right hand fell away with a crash. It struck me on the chest, huring me down head foremost, and I fell about eight feet, turning a complete somersanlt in the air. Then I felt the rope, which bound me to Zurbriggen, jelk, and I came heavily against the side of the mountain."

"A dreadful position, surely! What was your feeling?"

how it would be to fall down the 6,000 ft. how it would he to fall down the 6,000 ft. of space which sank to the foot of the mountain. I could see the boulder I had dislodged going down in great bounds, and I thought to myself how often I might strike the same rocks if Zurbriggen should be wrenched away from his foothold—as the slow slipping of the rope had just suggested—and we were to fall. But now the slipping motion stopped—it all happened in a few seconds—and I called out to Zurbriggen to know if he had a good footing. His first fear was that I had been half killed by the falling boulder, and so he should have the falling boulder, and so he should

His first lear was that I had been half killed by the falling boulder, and so he shouted back asking whether I was much huit."
"Meanwhile, of course, you were swinging in the air, quite unable to do anything for yourself?"
"I hung I ke a pendulum with my back to the wall, but scarcely touching it. A great effort was needed to turn round and great effort wis needed to turn round and grasp the rock, and I was afraid the additional strain on the rope which this would cause, might dislodge Zurbriggen. Accordingly when I had assured him that I was not seriously burt, I again asked whether he was firmly placed. His reply was in the negative, that he was very badly situated, and to turn round as soon as I could, since it would not be possible for him to hold me it would not be possible for him to hold me much longer. I kicked out at the rocks with one foot, and, exerting myself as much as I could, managed to swing round my

body."
"But that was merely a little gain towards

your delivery—what came next?
"Fortimately there was a ledge near me, your delivery—what came next r
"Fortunately there was a ledge near me, and I was able to get some landhold and thus ease the strain on the rope. Next I struggled a little way up, and finally contrived to hand Zurbriggen the ice-axes, which I had succeeded in preserving—indeed, all through, my thoughts had been centred on them. We were in too bad a corner to stop to speak to one another. Zurbriggen climbed up a bit further and found a firm position, and I scrambled after him. In ten minutes we were on easier ground, and we sat down to rest a little after an adventure which, I need hardly add, tried our nerves somewhat."

"I believe you were the first traveller to cross the Southern Alps of New Zealand, and that the feat has implied an important addition to geographical knowledge?"

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and that the feat has implied an important addition to geographical knowledge?"

"The principal object of my visit to the Southern Alps of New Zealand was to discover if possible some feasible tourist route across them—a route over which horses could be taken from the arid plains of the Mackenzie country to the beautiful West Coast. No route whatever was known before, but the advantage of one had long been recognised, and we discovered what is, perhaps, the only pass that crosses the range. My method of observation was to climb all the high peaks, and thus get a thorough grasp of the country, and our Mount Sefton experience was one of the incidents of the quest.

quest."
"Passing from the virgin peaks which you ascended in New Zealand, what are your plans generally in reference to the Aconca-

plans generally in reference to the Aconca-gua expedition?"
"I shall leave England at the end of Sep-tember, and from Valparaiso I shall get by rail to the base of Aconcagua. There will be my friend Mr. C. L. Barrow, who ac-companied me to New Zealand; Zurbrig-gen, and half-a-dozen Swiss porters accus-tomed to climbing—such will be the party. We shall erect a permanent camp at the We shall erect a permanent camp at the bottom of the mountain, and Mr. Barrow will take charge of that end of the line,

will take charge of that end of the ine, which, as my plan is, will be extended, camp by camp, up to the top."
"It's a long climb, is it not?"
"Aconcagua is 23,200 ft. high. The highest climb so far is Sir Martin Conway's Pioneer Peak in the Himalayas, which is 25 25 25 26 May to that stands the ascent Pioneer Peak in the Himalayas, which is 22,700 feet. Next to that stands the ascent of Chimborazo by Mr. Whyinper. On Aconcagua the gravest danger is caused by the bad weather and the terrible winds, and the question of altitude in relation to the

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"I dreaded I should be stunned and drop the ice axes, for I knew that whatever happened at the minute, we could never get down the glacier again without them. Also, as I felt the rope slip slowly with me for a couple of yards, I wondered vagnely

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cation by heliograph from the top, then we catton by nenograph from the top, then we must just wait until we get downward a bit again before making communication. Anyhow the heliograph experiment would let you in London know without much delay how things had fared with us. And before to things had ared with his. And before starting for South America at all, I mean to camp for a week on the top of the Dom, in the Swiss Alps, with all our equipment, in order to gain experience of these very altitudes."

Everybody will wish Mr. Fitzgerald good as subsequently he might have designs on Monnt Everest, which leaps skyward nearly 30,000 feet among the Himalayas.

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THE principal political incident of the ast week was the resignations of the ministers of finance, industry and marine on the 17th instant, occasioned by divergent views in regard to the programme advanced by Vice-President Manoel Victorino for by Vice-President Manoel Victorino for the improvement of the precarious financial situation in which Brazil is now placed. We do not understand that Ministers Rosituation in which Brazil is now placed. We do not understand that Ministers Rodrigues Alves, Antonio Olyntho and Elisiario Barbosa were opposed to the economies urged by the Vice-President, but as he is understood to be opposed to two of the important provisions of the revenue bill—the issue of more currency and the collection of 40 per cent of the import duties in gold—it is highly probable that their continuance in office had become embarrassing. And it is also probable that they were not in accord with the proposition to lease the Central railway. It must be said of these ministers that they were looked upon by the public as the conservative element in the cabinet, and they therefore enjoyed a very large measure of public confidence. They have been criticised, sometimes severely, particularly the minister of finance, for inactivity and inattention to the finance, for inactivity and inattention to the demands of those who expect the govern-ment to exercise control over all the affairs ment to exercise control over all the affairs of the people, but we must confess that this abstention was wholly in their lavor. It is generally better to let public affairs drift than to be trying wild experiments. It may be that the minister of finance has failed to initiate measures to improve the critical sit-uation in which we have been placed, but it is to his credit that he has avoided experit is to his credit that he has avoided experiments which would have brought new disasters upon us. As for the new appointments, which were announced on the evening of the zoth, the portfolio of finance is given to Dr. Bernardino de Campos, senator and ex-governor of Sao Paulo, that of industry to Dr. Joaquim Duarte Murtinho, senator, and that of marine to Rear Admiral Manual Cock Alvas Barberg seamle practice. senator, and that of marine to rear Admiral Manuel José Alyes Barbosa, naval constructor. The appointments have been generally well received, and are looked upon with favor by men of all parties, which implies that the new ministers are not extreme partizans. The new minister of finance is a man of ability and considerable experi-ence in public affairs, though he has never shown any special fitness for finance. The new minister of marine is not a politician, but enjoys the reputation of being a good officer and a man devoted to his profession. The choice of Dr. Murtinlio, however,

He is a has not escaped some criticism. as not escaped some criticism. He is a successful homocopathic physician and is a man of ability and resource, but his limited experience in public affairs and his personal standing are considered by many to be serious obstacles to his exercising an office of such importance and multifarious detail. All these fav. man beautifairs detail. All these fears may however prove unfounded, and the successful physician may prove to be a successful administrator. He is known to be a pronounced advocate of the sale or lease of the government railways, and this may have determined the choice. Yesterday the resignation of the minister of war was also accepted, but his successor is not yet indicated.

ONE of the first acts of the Vice-President on assuming charge of the government, was to consult various influential men in regard the adoption of measures for improving the financial condition of the country. The result of this has been the announcement result of this has been the announcement of a general programme covering a reduction in expenditures, the lease of the government railways, taking over the outstanding bank emissions, the collection of import duties in gold after the lease of the railways is effected, and the redemption of paper money with the surpluses in the annual budgets, the proceeds from the deliverage to the collection of the colle of the banks, the third part of the proceeds from the sale of the bonds in deposit to secure bank emissions, and from the proceeds realized by the lease of the state railways. The programme is a good one, but it will be of very difficult realization. Its first proposition alone will require great tact and firmness on the part of the government, and if successful will certainly go far toward correcting the evils which afflict the country. No reform can be complete and effective No reform can be complete and effective unless it comprises large and rigorous reductions in public expenditures. Every unnecessary expense must be abolished, and every useless official must be dismissed. There must be a suspension in the purchase of war material and a reduction in the army. And until the public treasury is again sound and solvent, no more subsidies should be granted, nor public improvements not urgently necessary should be executed. In tact, no expenditure should be made which is not absolutely necessary. The lease of the railways will of course be vigorously opposed, and it will be made difficult by onerous conditions. The currency reform is perhaps necessary, and if it is immediately followed up by redemptions it may lead to good results, It is a complicated problem, however, and must be treated with cantion. The other measures are of course conditional on the success of the army. And until the public treasury is again sound and solvent, no more subsidies of course conditional on the success of the others and need not be discussed just here. It is possible that the scheme is too ambitious and that nothing will be realized for lack of concentrated effort, but it is at least satisfactory to see that the government has at last realized the necessity of doing some-thing to remedy the perilous situation in which the country is placed.

THE dispute with Italy was brought to a conclusion on the 19th instant by the signing of a protocol which fixes the terms of settlement. The minister of foreign affairs, Gen. Dionysio Cerqueira, and Minister de Martino are to be heartily congratulated on this result, for it has been accomplished without any demonstration and apparently without the slightest friction. For Gen. Cerqueira it is a signal triumph for he has quiet yand unobtrusively reduced certain Italian claims from 24,000,000\$000 to 4,000,000\$ and has obtained a reference to arbitration for those claims which are not included in this settlement. The dispute, should congress approve the prolocol, may now be con-sidered settled, and that without any con-cession on either side which can be said to involve a question of national honor. This shows what sensible men can accomplish when they are left to themselves.

It may not have occurred to our colleagues of the native press, particularly to the director of the Jornal do Commercio, but it is undeniably true that the credit for the retrenchment and reform movement which is now occupying so much public attention really belongs to the Times correspondent. In our opinion, the nation owes him a debt of lasting gratitude. Before he sent his now famous telegram in regard to the crisis in this city, the Brazilian world was moving along in the old channels, apparently unconscious of the dangers threatening it. The banks were compromising with de-

faulters, merchants were accepting com-promises, the government was recklessly squandering its diminishing income and creating new taxes, and the people were growing uneasy under increasing burdens and the difficulties of meeting the exagger-aced costs of living. It had been announ-ced that 300 applications in bankruptey had been made, but no one paid the slight-est attention to it. Then Medeiros e Al-buquerque asked for a six months moratooutpretque asset for a six months information from the sequence of the properties of the sequence of the seque day or two this also aroused little attention, but when Brazilian stocks began to fall and Brazilian schemes came to naught, the Brazilian interests woke up and began to protest. At first their fury was directed against the correspondent, but the more they denounced and denied the lower fell their stocks. Then they began to feel that something more than a newspaper correspondent was wrong, and a little introspection resulted. And from all this have come these proposals to cut down expendicome these proposals to cut down expendi-tures, to reform and reduce the circulatires, to reform and reduce the circulating medium, to sell the state railways, and all that. The initiative in all this was certainly taken by the Times correspondent, and it would perhaps not be an ungraccful act to make a public acknowledgment of that fact After all the abuse lavisited npon him and upon The Rio Afexos, surely some little acknowledgment of the service randomle. the service rendered, some slight expression of regret for the temper at first displayed some little token of amity and good will, would not be at all out of place. And there are not a few people who think that such an acknowledgment would con fer even more credit upon the givers, that upon the recipient.

Provincial Notes

-Ahoni two weeks ago the first bicyle made its appearance at Uberaba, Minas Geraes,

— Antonio Ferreira Dutra, uncle of Vice President Manoel Victorino, committed suicide in Baha on the 22nd inst.

— The Portneuese colony in S. Paulo has raised about 7,000\$ for the relief of the willows and orphans of those killed in the African campaign.

At Bahia a warrant has been issued for the arrest of seven custom-house officials, a custom-house broker and a merchant said to be implicated in frauds.

- There is at saloon in Pará called the "Very. Well," or "Wery. Well" as a local paper puts it. It is a botequint, consequently it is not a resort for the high lift.

- Four limities were sent from Santus to São Paulo on the 16th inst. for confinement in the m-sane asylum. They had been for some time con-fined in the common jail.

— At Bananal on last Sunday the district indge was deposed by a mob composed of 400 citizens, It is said that the governor of S. Paulo intends to cause him to be reinstafed.

The Echo do Sul and Rio Grandense asset that Castilhos has withdrawn 40,000\$ from the slate treasury to pay a certain newspaper for propaganda in his behalf.

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—It is to be noted that the Commercio de S.
Yaulo is beginning to discass Brazilian politics.
Abstention was more difficult than our enterprising contemporary imagined.

—In Nictheroy there are two suits for medical services against the estate of the late Commendador José de Goss Vianna, nuc for 45,000\$ and the other for over 300,000\$k.

—The small way beginning to Park made the

— The small-pax hospital at Pará made the following report for Octuber: under treatment from Sept., 16, entercal 8, discharged enred 14, died 2, continued under treatment 8.

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- A São Paulo telegram of the 18th says that a group of citizens had offered 60,000 for the purchase of the Commercia de 8. Paulo and what the lustiness would probably be classed at 80,000 for the purchase of the 18th and the lustiness would probably be classed at 80,000 for the purchase the 18th and 1

bave been freely used on both sides.

—The priest who came out with those Cauadian immigrants, C. E. Trudei, has asked the government of São Paulo for facilities to locate the French Canadians in a colony by themselves, He asks for 6,000 hectares of land, partly camp and partly wooded, with the privilege of paying for the same in 15 years by installments. He also asks for the construction of a church, support of a priest, and the free choice of the land. The governor of the state at once refused the application. The request, however, is not an improper one, and the Canadians should now address themselves to the governor of Paraná, which state is much more suitable for them.

hat at Rio Negro 2 officers and 26 men, belonging to the Santa Catharina police, have been arrested by order of the guerror of Planas.

—We see by our exchanges that Dr. F. M. Draenert has been appulited director of the Instituto Zootechnico, of Uberaha, Minas Geraes, Ife leaves for Uberaha Para dev days.

—The children of Paulo Wilners lorf, who was killed by Charles Jones some years ago, protested agunst the prisoner's release and threaten to take the matter into their own hands should be return.

—In Pennambuco on the 2nd inst, a police force was sent to arrest Gol. Ottoni, but falled to find him. Ottoni, as we stated in a revenues issue, has been bulsted for the murden of Dr., loc-Maria,

—The French explorer Conferent and his wife-returned to Data on the 26th lut, after a long and difficult exploration of the upper Xingis. The report will be presented to the given motor of the state.

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— We see by a telegram of the 29th ult, to a Pará exchange that the monarchists are even to blame for the rise in the price of beef and the threatened Janger of bunger. They are entired beings, these monarchists.

— A lishia telegram of 20th inst, states that Col. Polycarpo and his men have returned to Lengues, not having been able to find Clementino Martos, whe is said to be holing somewhere in the municipal district of Macahahas.

— On the 17th inst, the Freich hark Belem from Montevideo, with a cargo composed of 115 mules and 1-0 tons of iron, maire and alfala, consigned to the trannway company, entered the purt of Pará with fire in bond. The crew and the hull of the vessel were saved, but the cargo was a total lass.

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of the vesses were saved, but the eargo was a total loss.
—There were 182 deaths in Pará during the mouth of October, including 17 stilluirths, Of these 54 were under 5 years of age, 29 were from 5 to 20 years, 25 were from 20 to 30 years, and 24 frum 30 to 40 years, October shows the lowest mortality of any mouth thus far, the total for the 10 mouths since Junary being 2560.
—A telegram frum Parto Abegre says that the Keptablica had been advised that Silveira Martins had heen compelled to leave Uringayana, whither he had gone on private business, locaise of threats of assault and assassination. He crossed into Argenius at 11 o'clock at night. Silveequent advices from Montevedeo confirm the report.

Subsequent advices from Montevedeo confirm the report,
— A televam of the 19th inst., published in the Jornal do Commercio, states that in Babita the price of carrie seca has risen to 15400 per kilo and that on and after the 1st prox, there will he a rise of \$5\tilde{\ell}_0\$ in the price of lineal. Evidently the Jornal and its Babita correspondent, in the upinion of Rodignes and bits London correspondent, are defaming Brazil.

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—Things are looking belligerent on the Paraná-Santa Cathariaa hom-dary line. A telegram was received here on the 18th stating that the governor of Paraná had sent a miliary force to the frontier to impele an invasion from Santa Cathariaa, while it is said that the governor of Santa Cathariaa had sent a similar force to the same place for the same purpose. When the two forces meet, then look out!

—The cieprette smoker is still in evidence. One of them was smaling while at work in a fixeworks factory at Riberiao Treto on the tath inst., and the result was an explosion completely destroying the building and injuring four persons, two of them gravely. It smokers do not know enough to stop smoking in such places, they should be prevented by law. The lunatic asylum would be a good place for such a man.

Railroad Notes

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— It is thought that congress in voting the hill for leasing the government railways will reduce the time to 50 years.

— It is expected that the section of railway hetwen bage and 5, Schastião, Rio Grande, will be opened to traffic on December 10th.

— The Vice-President has vetted the act of congress granting atinission fee of duties to materials imported by the Great Sunthern railway.

— Renewed complaints of robberies on the Cental railways are appearing in the press. It appears inpossible to secure any relief, however, and shippers must therefore submit to the abuse. Passibly it has become one of the vested rights of the personnel of that wetchedly sibmanaged line.

— Some of the congressmen have objected to the proposed lease of government railways and Vice-President Manoel Victorino is reported to have said toone of them that he but does nut desire to make use of this measure and, if authorized, will only do so in case he finds it absolutely necessary.

— The appointment of Dr. Paulo Frontin as

navie said 100 me of them that he but does not desire to make need flish measure and, if authorized, a will only do so in case he finds it absolutely necessary.

The apprintment of Dr. Paulo Frontin as director of the Contral railway is a great mistake. The new director has had no patetical experience in such work. He has been a Polytechnic professory since graduation, and whatever may be his abilities as a teacher they will not fit him for a successful and any manager, such as the Central needs.

The hill presented to congress for the lease of the government railways provides that the lease shall be for the minimum period of go years and that the minimum amount to be paid, according to the commission's recommendation, shall be a full-spongoo, of which f. 8,000,000 will he paid in cish and the remainder at the end of one year. The money thus received by the government is to he applied exclusively to the relemption of paper money.

At a meeting of debenture holders of the Leopoldina company last. Thesday at the Banco do Commercio it was resolved to appoint a communities to the applied exclusively to the relemption of paper money.

At a meeting of debenture holders of the Leopoldina company last. The should be about 200 share hilders of the same company met at the Exchange huitling and passed a resolution empowering Dr. Mella Birretto in ask for an extacritina y general meeting of the stancholders. The previous of the company has amonated that the next urribinary general meeting will be hell on the 17th prox.

- It is satisfactory to note that Marshal Jardim — It is satisfactory to note that Maishal Jardin finally handed in his resignation as director of the Central railway on the 21st inst, the teason given being that of his opposition to leasing that road. This was expected, in course, The resignation was accepted on the 23rd, and Dr. Andre Gustavo Paulo de Frontin was appointed director of the road.

roal, — according to the proposition of tree to the description of the proposition in eargiess for the lease of the state railways, the minimum price proposed is £14,500,000. These mads are said to have cost an aggregate of \$285,115,0005, which is much under \$100,000,000 of territoring sets of exchange. The equivalent has been taken at 12d, and without any allowance for the had condition of the roads.

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— According to a telegram to the Commerce of S. Parko of the tothinst, there have been three proposals presented for the leaves of the Central, one Belgom, one English and me by a syndeate having the Combe de Figuencola at its head. The government will to well in deal directly with the parties who propose to operate the hine and thus awoul tunn cessary intermediate commissions.

— According to the report of the chief engineer of the Porto Alegre to Urugaayana line (government property) that rallway had a total extension under traffic in 1805 of 378.4 kilometres, and had cost, apuromantely, up to the end of that year 24,336,6508617, or an average of 63,3578303 per kilometre. In a 1805 the general receips saggregated 2,109,4378985, and the expenditures 1,632,0218852.

— The nine government rallways it is promised to lease have an aggregate length of 2,050 kilometres, which cost 288,118,0008000. This traffic receipts amounted last year in 33,452,0008000 and their migrating expenses to 35,866,000800. Thus the covernment not only failed to receive interest on the large sum of money invested in three roads, but even operated money invested in three roads.

LOCAL NOTES

- The Dalian con ser Piemonte left for the River

- The Italian cut ser Fiemonic left for the River Plate on the 21st inst.

 —The President has been steadily improving in health during the past, week.

 —Mr. Phipps, the British minister, arrived here on Saturday per French packet Chili.

 —The recovery of President Pradicate the Moraes is said to be progressing satisfacturily.

 —The Bolivian minister, Or. Diaz de Medlina, left for Buenus Aires on the 21st, enroute for Bolivia.
- The acting minister of war, General Cer ra, will take charge of that department to
- Has the hatchel been buried and peace pro-claimed between the Paiz and Jornal do Com

- claimed between the Pars and Jornal do Commercio?

 Perhaps it is an oversight, but we find nothing about reducing the army in the proposed economies.
 —The munister of interior has appointed Dr. Damingos de Aranjo e Silva se director aditation of the Polyvechnic cland.

 —It is stated as mussible that the negotiations in regard to the honoarbay dispute with British Guiana will be carried on in London.
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 —Yesterday the senate resolved in hold night sessions in order to expedite husiness, but when might came less than the required quorum (21) was present.

 —The agreement between the Brazilian and Indian governments in regard to the claims of various Italian subjects, was formally signed on the 19th in-t.

 —Several deputies have already left for the north. Should the senate amend the budget full, it may be difficult for the claims of finding approximation of the chamber to find a quorum to concir.

 —Drawings showing the work done by the carta cadastral people are on exhibition at the Polytechnic school. It would be well to state the cost—as an object lesson in finance.

 —We regret to announce the death of Dr. Raymunlo Telscia Belfort Roxa on the 17th inxt. The deceased had been inspector-general of the city's waterworks for many years.

 —The resignation of General Vasques, minister of war, was accepted on the 23rd inst., and Gen. Cerqueira, minister of forcign affairs, will assume charge of that department temporarily.

 —It is expected that the senate committee will complete its report on the general evenue budget to-day. There is an impression current that this committee will try to maintain high laxely. It comes up in the chamber to-day, where the minister has already provided for its favorable consider. We can suppose the minister has already provided for its favorable consideration in many already provided for its favorable consideration in many already provided for the military annual abould think well over Emperer William's work to some eccruits a few days since:—"Vun are each of my uniform, to touch which is to insult me."

 —We are somewhat delayed and hompered in sone publication for some weeks.

 —Vesterialy was the anniversary of the revolutionary movement, that conded the dictarorship of
- weeks.

 Vesterday was the anniversary of the revolu-tionary movement that ended the illeatorship of Gen. Deoloro. The failure to celebrate the day is probably due to the fact that the De doro dieta-torship was followed by another which was still worse.
- worse, it is said that the President will go to bis home in Prradiciba for some days and then to the Campon do Juridao, which is probably one of the best health resorts in Brazil. He is repurted to be galang in strength very satisfactorily.

 —The Journal's Research of the 19th inst. goal attention to another unstance where the mounted
- attention to another instance where the mounted police have insulted the civil authorities and refused to aley. In this case a corp rial threatened to give a pione inspector a beating with his sword if he did not clear out.

- -The hill postponing to Dec, 30th the general congressional elections, has been signed by the president.
- —The hill postponing to Dec, 30th the general congressional elections, has been signed by the Vice-Pressional elections, has been signed by the Vice-Pressional congress in negard to bringing the sections of congress in negard to bringing the sections of congress in a end, many depatites do not hesitate to alwent themselves for days at a time. With such legislators prompt and well-considered legislators is posticially impossible.

 The jacobius have been trying to heal their differences the past week, but without result. Humilal is willing to return, but he wants the whole central directory, except the chief, to resign and permet the election of a new directory. The proputal was archived and Hannibal is still sitting on the about a fight in Rua de S. Christovão on the eaby morning of the 19th between five cavalry saidiers and four laborers of the giscompany, resulting in wounds for all the four laborers, one of them dying a few hours later. Why is it not possible to keep these soldiers within their barracks?

 —There was a brand smile on the street had Saturday when it was annunced that a certain cummission of the fartido national (jacobins) would call on the Vice-President to complument him on his choice of new ministers. Both the Vice-President and his new ministers will fed rather uncomfortable over such an approval.

 —Oo the 18th a middle-aced man jumped from the ferry-hoad in the middle-of their charges and was dimmed. In stopping the boat and returning to save the man, he was struck by their charges against cettain professors had not been antended to less r. Luz Xiodan Nogueira da Gama, a granison of Duke de Caxias. He leaves a wife was also dender and child.

 —The Polytechuic students are not yet satisfied. They sen a committee to the mister of interior a few days again to complain that their charges against cettain professors had not been natended to. Instead oil-triving them out with a switch, the minter gave them to understand that the government is studying rolons in that their charges against cettain p

- that Generals Weyler and Echague had been wounded. There was great actitation in Havana owing to the secrecy maintained about the affair and inshift to learn anything in regard to the hard.

 —It is stated that the amount of Italian claims considered was 44,000,000\$ and that the negotiations between the Italian minister and the Brazilian government have reinced them to 4,000,000\$. This stan, it is abilet, will be delivered by the Brazilian government have reinced them to 4,000,000\$. This stan, it is abilet, will be delivered by the Brazilian government to that of Italy, to whose discretion will be assigned the daty of listributing it among the ceismants. The amount of these claims is only an item (and a converantively small one) in the econic of the cost in the luxury of having governments addicted to abilitary measures.

 —The bicycle has apparently not yet won a recognized place as a factor in Brazilian progress. In the United States the public roads are improved hecause of the hievel, special drives are set apart for it in public parks, and the railways are obliged to carry it as baggage. Here the contary is the case, as the tollowing creumstance will show. A gentleman had purchased a wheel and wished to take it to Macade with him. On going to the barea which crosses to the Saut'Anna railway station, they effused either to dispatch the wheel, or to permit the gentleman to take it with him on the boat, although they assured him that it could be dispatched at the station. At the ferry station, he paid something over 155:00 to take it across to Nictheroy, and from their be paid 1500 in the tram to carry it to Saut'Anna, all of which was about double what it cost on the railway to Macaché.

 —Who is Mr. Giarolat anyway? He has been telling the Satist and Money that the editor of The Rio News and the same person, He knows all about it. And hen he sits on the Financial Anna and the same person. He knows all about it. And he he sits on the Financia Anna and the same person is the continuous continuous continuous and t

Business Notes

- —It may be that the government is not now in-terfering in the exchange market, but will it say that it is not howing coffee in Santos for the same parameter.
- purpose?

 A telegram from London announces the de-parture of the calle store-ship Interness for the Amazon with 100 miles of cable for the Amazon company.

- -The proposed tax of 1,000\$ on foreign com-mercial travellers was rejected on Tuesday by the municipal council.
- -We hear that our old friend "George" is about take charge of another restaurant to take charge of another restaurant not far from Change, This will be good news to many of his old customers.
- -If the government really means to suspend all unnecessary works as a measure of economy, why not defer the expenditure of those 200,000\$ on the spreyey for the projected new capital in the wilds of Goyaz?
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 —The October exports of kerosene from the Amazon district amounted to 1,467,524 kilos, of which 1,223,511 were from Pará and 24,4013 from Amazonas. The exports of cacho were 151,025 kilos from Pará and 67,017 kilos from Amazonas.
- The government has informed the present that it is not interfering in the exchange market. We asspect, nevertheless, that Casalano has given Manuel Victorino his rectipe for produing a rise in exchange and that the public will, as usual, have to pay the cost.
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 —We see hy our Argentine exchanges that
 a new steamship company is projected in
 New York, with a capital of \$5,000,000, for
 service between that port and Rio de Janeiro.
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 The government has accepted the resignation of Sr. Luiz Rollolpho Cavalcanli de Alh squerque as inspector ad interior of the custom-house of this port. He had practically withblrawn from active duty some time before. The investigations which he was sent to make are apparently archived.

 —The Fanancial New, of October 31st, says in its stock market report: "Another collapse occurred in Braditians, on the very unfavorable advices from Rio de Janeiro." What is the matter? Has the Finus correspondent here at it again, or has sume merchant heen telegraphing home what he fears to say out here?

 —On the 19th a cilicust' commission went to the senate and presented a petition asking for a reduction of 30 per cent, in the tariff on articles of pime necessity, cercals, kernese etc., which had been rejected by the chandre in departies. The senate will do well to convider the subject. The senate will do well to convider the subject seriously, for the costs of living are becoming most burdensome.

 —Shippers are beginning to complain of the contined transfer of sailing dates by government.
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 —Shippers are beginning to complain of the continued transfer of sailing dates by government onlers on the Lhoyl Brartleiro line. The Permanbiaco was twice transferred, from the toth to the 18th, and now the Olinda is transferred from to-day to the 29th. This is ione, of course, to accommodate officials, and without regard in the prejudice which shippers and travelers must suffer.
- suffer.

 —It is amazing how complainant the companies all are in regard to their immigration contracts, all are in regard to their immigration contracts. They are willing to give up anything—fir an indemnity. The Companiia Geral de Melboramento no Marandian now offers to surrender its contracts for introducing immigrants, provuled the government will pay 10.1478 which have been expended, and 442,003\$470 which were spent in the purchase of lands. The minister, however, declines the offer,—in anamonion the return of Coult Adde.
- of lands. The minister, however, declines the offer,
 —In anaumeing the return of Capt. Adolphin Pena, who was sent to Europe to purchise war material, the Jornal do Commercio says that "soon our futresses will be provided with eartridges valued at over 3,000\$ each, and will also receive eight ironclail towers at a cost of more than 700,000 francs, about \$40,000\$ at present exchange, each one. Only England Germany and France possess these cupolas, and now Bruzil."
- now Brazilian—"Three for-ien newspapers and Brazilian residents in Europe who so promptly denied the statement that the government owes consisterable sums to luniness men lene, will be interested in know that the legislative act opening a credit of 6.524,426560 for the minister of finance to pay diverse accounts in exercician findor, was signed on the 16th and published on the 19th inst. And it covers much less than half the debts owing.
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 According to the Commercio de S. Paulo the government purchased 70,000 bags of coffee at Santos helwest the toth and 14th inst., paying about 148500 per 10 kilos for the Santos. The purchase was made by the Santos docks cmpany by orders of the Banco da Republica. The news of this transaction led apparently to a "beat" movement alirnad and the price fell to 128000, or 128500 per 10 kilos. The Commercio says the government would have about \$40,000 or the business were it to sell at once. Same years ago the Irensury lost heavily in making coffee a medium of remittances abroad.

 —In consequence of a smaller coffee traffic, the receipts of the San Paulo Railway Company for the past half year show a falling off of 131, 86 milreis, but the provocts of the current year earlier by the part of the past half year show a falling off of 131, 86 milreis, but the provocts of the current year en bright. The accounts indicate a balance of £180,605, out of which the directors propose a dividend of 6 per cent, for the half year, together with a bonus of \$8x\$, per share, free of income tax (naking 14 per cent, for the year), carrying forward, after providing for income tax, £16,186. The Sanus Harlour Improvements Company are making brither extensions of the quays, and constructions of short branch lines (meter gauge) are contemplated by the Paulista, Mogyana, and Serocalana railways. Transport, Oct. 30.
- for the Jonal of Commercial of the 19th inst. Says: "Two credits subdicted from congress by the President of the tepthlife for various accounts upon the vote of the tepthlife for various accounts upon the vote of the senate picceled by the report of the commission of finance. The legislative session is about to cline and the creditors of the state are fearing that they will for another year be deprived of their money and of their ponds hecause of the comfidence they reposed in the public administration, should these credits not he voted and the payment he further deferred for a year. It is a question of administration, the public administration, should these credits not he voted and the payment he further comprehend." This is also referred to those in Lundon who so indignantly desired the Times telegram.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

- The gold premium in Buenos Aires is again
- The October receipts of the Para recebedoria were 1,752,678\$010, exclusive of deposits and municipal receipts.
- On Nov. 15, 1889, the amount in circulation was 182,800,000\$, of which the sum of 170,800,000\$ was in treasury notes and that of 12,000,000\$ in hardeness.
- —A Pernambuco telegram says that the bill antholizing the issue of 500,000\$ in applies (hands) icceiveil the governor's signature on the 20th list.

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 The extension of the time for redeeming called in hand notes is to June 30th next. Would it not be good policy to instruct all public departments to separate such notes and exchange them?

 A Pennamhuco telegram of the 18th says that about 370,000\$ in cedulas (bounz) had been negotiated in that market. On the 20th the total amount reported had risen to about 700,000\$.

 —In the four months ending on 0ct. 31 the revenue collected by the state government if Paid amounted to 4,463,288903, or 1,105,8748515 more than the amount collected in the corresponding period of 1895.

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- ing period of 1895.

 The exaggerated and contradictory reports about the Spanish internal loan have finally settled down in this; the government asked for 400 millibious, and the subscriptions aggregated 595 millibious. It is a good result, but it is not three times the sum asked for.
- —We are glad to note that congress has de-clined to wite 1,000,000\$ for a Brazilian exhibit at the coming Paris exposition. The money can be used to better advantage in paying deluts and otherwise improving the financial condition of the country.
- —At the end of last year, according to the Jornal do Commercio, the amount of notes and bonns in circulation was as follows:
- Bank , 340,000 8 Bonus , 80,000,000 8
 - Total 758, 100,000\$
- Total 758,100,000\$

 A Rio telegram to the Commercio de São Paulo, nu the 17 h inst. says that the Vice.Pie-sident is opposed to the gold taxes and the new emission in paper money, but that he favors taking over the bank emissions and the lease of the Central railway. Minister Rodrignes Alves did not agree with this programme, and for this reason withdrew from the ministry.

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 —In a letter to the Jounal de Commercio of the 21st Dr. Lurency de Alves vica. J. & 300,000 down and 56,500,000 at the end of une year. He says the more yould not be provided in that time, and that its immediate employment in redeeming the currency would cause a serious crisis in the country.

 —The senate in the 2nd discussion of the ballow.
- country.

 The senate in the 2nd discussion of the budget of the department of industry vited amendments making reductions if over 25,000,000\$%. On Saturday, however, two Persamhunc senators moved to strike out these amendments, and the motion, it is supposed, will be adopted. The Paiz and Republica assert that this will mot be the case and the furmer adis that if the motion should be adopted, the senate's action would deserve the severest censure.

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- severest censure.

 A curious telegram came down from S. Paulo on the 18th. It says that a proposal had been received there fur the purchase of the shares of the Mogyana railway at \(\frac{1}{2} \) caedi. The dispatch then added that the shares are to-day quoted at 180\(^3\) (say \(\frac{1}{2} \)). We are not informed why the London financier is considered such a fool as to pay \(\frac{1}{2} \) 20 for what he can buy in the open market for \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6. Another telegram says that many sales had been effected at 200\(\frac{1}{2} \) in S. Paulo and Santos.

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- Anomer teregram says once many sates may een effected at 200\$ in S. Panlo and Santos.

 The government has decided to announce its adoption of a retrenchment policy, and on the 16th inst. Miniser Rudrigues Alves, in confirmity with this resolution, addressed a circular to the other heads of departments, requesting them to other may be adoption of the partments, requesting them to inform their subordinates that no new work involving expenditure will be undertaken unless it is absolutely necessary, that all work that can be pustioned will be snepended, that no vacancies in the public service will be filled except in cases in which the filling of such vacancies is required to prevent the disorganization of the service, that government officials will be held strictly and immediately accountable for exceeding the appropriations placed at their disposal and that the treasury will pay no accounts contrary to the retrenchment policy of the government.

A rumor was affint in Pernambuco on the 18th to the effect that Senious Ray Barbasa would be noninated utilister of finance. They evidently appreciate humorius exaggerations up to Pernambuco.

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—The authorized issue of certilas (bouns) is 100,000,000%, of which 80,000,000% have actually leven placed on the maket. The budget authorizes the conversion of the cital paper money. The issue of deather the cital paper money is less than 1875, at pears to anthorize the issue of another mo,000,000%, bungh the government claims a descent of such as the conversion of the cital paper money which should be loaned to the banks for a limited period. By the terms of the banks for a limited period. By the terms of the budget now under consideration, anthorization is given to issue double the amount provid of r in the law of 1893 — which is 100,000,000%, if there is no mit take in the terms of the bidget now under consideration, anthorization is given to issue double the amount provid of r in the law of 1893 — which is 100,000,000%, if there is no mit take in the terms of the bidl.

— According to a statement published in the Jornal do Commerch on the 21st inst. The on leading lawks of this rity, with an aggregate capital of 216,360 9118110, had on 31st October 50,04,0718821 on deposit for fixed periods and 137,155,238456 in current cash. It is a curious circumstance that all the demails in account current with the tirers in device of withdrawal, 46,255,470868 on deposit for fixed periods and 137,155,238456 in current cash. It is a curious circumstance that all the demails in account current with the further of the contract of 1879, are with the four foreign banks.

COMMERCIAL

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MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janairo, 231d November, 1896. Exports.

Rio de Janatro, 23td Wovember, 1886.

Extorts.

Coffee.—We have had another quiet week, with reported aules if only along 19,000 hogs, while shipments have continued very lift, and there is a light decrease in the continued very lift, and there is a light decrease in the continued very lift, and there is a light decrease in the continued very lift, and there is a light decrease in the continued very lift, and there is a light decrease in the continued very lift, and there is a light of the continued very lift, and the continued very lift of the continued very lift, and the continued very lift of the continued very lift, and the continued very lift, and the continued very lift of the continued very lift, and the continued very lift of the continued very lift, and the continued very lift of the

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		Genoa ilo	1,03
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		Oran du	510
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Imports.

There has been little of interest in the markets thirting the past week, but stupility if most articles small, and prices have been considered as the property of th

operations.

Flour. There have been no receipts during the week, and the market has ruled firm, without however any change in prices, for dealers have Leve recreating asless for each. The deliveries for the week are again about 8,000 brls, and knocks in first learned to the about 7,000 brls, and American, with dealers nowholding about 7,000 brls. Some distrangement at the principal mild dove buyers to the dealers of the state of t

Trieste	
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do 2011	40 000-40 250
Western and Interior	39 500-41 cox
River Plate	34 000-35 000
Loon Mills	26 020-47 002

Lard.—I'he Antioch brought 2,000 kegs from New York. Last quotations are unchanged, viz: American 700—740 rs. per lb., and native 1\$050—r\$150 per kilogramme.

Pork — Receipts have been 5-0 hits, and 3-0 half bris, per Arthéels, American is still quoted at \$3-0.00 \$450 per ledogramate hat squeiru maister is rather hipper, dealest quoting, occunding to quality, at 900—4500 per hiligamatue. Codfish, Receipts uit. Then has been some demand far mits, but Numergian cases are thill, the res move quoting Halfac this at perform 43190 (Gapt Series are vital and to be industry as a performance of the performance

Rice —Receipts hill, and retail quotations nucleonged at primor—article for Indian and 144500—3, \$001 for native rice, per bag.

nice, per bag.

Pitch Pine — The King Crus k brought 1,120,797 feet from Pensacila, linkens stil quite at 6500 — 6750 per dor.

White Pine — "Feedins have been 171,171 feet per C. S. Mickert and 1,275 feet per dort." An in New York Last sale new at 1,275 feet per foot, and the market is supplied for the memory.

Last side mast 1.55 resigns foot, and the natives is supplied in the number.

Spruce Pine — The Parting, omitted in our bas, brought 1.65 spruce pine in Modern from Modern from Modern Continuous are nominally maderned in 1745-00-1750 to per due, for real and defender—64 by 60 ft white deals.

Kerosene.—Receipts are 4.5, or cases per C. S. Huthert and Arthrod. from New York, Phieses are essent in 1850-1850 per case, see unleight 19 quantity and cannitions.

Tarpentine — The receipts have been 85 cross per C. S. Huthert and Introduct. Last readi quantities, of 830-1850 per case, see thing 15 quantity and cannitions.

Rasin — No changes are under on last quartities of 2 1850-0-285 to per his according to quality. Receipts are 55 lith, from New York

Cement—17 of the hought (81) in the from Antwerp, Dealers had quoted lithigh at 13800-18800.

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Coal.—Receipt since on last report have been:
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Rum—Receipts coastirise throng the week been 630 pipes, 42 libs, 10 dentifolies. The quantitions last farmshed in were 1

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

NOVEMBER 17.
Natworn—Ba ship Z. Ring; 1290 tons; Grafton; 50 ds; contor Paragian Coal Co.

PHRNAMINICO — Nor veh Rostilie; 99 tons; Girdmundsen; 12 ds; similities to Antonio de Souza.

NOV. 21. PBNSACQLA — Nor ship King Cemic; 1465 tons, Paulsen; 92 ds; pincto order.

NOV. 22. RALTIMORE — Amer hk Amp; 665 tons; Vanghan; 48 ik; samhirs in Levering & 6a. Minitio — Br ship tearge 7. Hay: 1647 tons. Specie: 99 ds; pinc to achie

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS

NOTEMBER 16

PERSACOLA—Nor ble Wikeline Anton: 994 tons; Olsen; ballast. NOV. 17.

New York—Bi, ship Bills of Ettrick; 2135 tons; Williams; hallast.

NOV. 19.
MONTEYINKO—Span Ing Marka Thervon; 29s tons; Cosanicva; hallast.

NOV. 20. Naw Yurk —Br slup Contain; 2137 tous; Миню; ballast.

PHILADELPHIA - Port lik Pari; 638 tons; Castanheira; lollast. Indiasi, Pagana Gertik Addardic; 1032 1008.; Gruber; sundices

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3. Santos, 25th December 1894.

I beg to thank you again for the two bottles of Tincture of Nectandra Amera, which you were kind enough to offer me and I take great pleasure to inform you of the splendid results obtained on board the sps Aputaine on my last vorage south. At the dinner table I noticed the absence of some friends and learned on inquiry that they had relied to their cabins, being down with sea-sickness.

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Sill more: my cabin partner, an Uruguryan, who was on his return to his country, told me that be suffered on board from sea-sickness to such an extent, that he had never been able to leave the cabin or to walk, such was his disposition to vamit whenever he attempted to get up from his beil. Very well, with even that passenger I obtained a complete victory by giving his some Nectandra in the afternoon and an night; the next morning I had the great joy to find him on deck, where, on seeing me, he thanked me many times, asking me at the same time for the name of the medicine, as he intended to buy some of it on our arrival at Santos.

Myself, I fortunately do not suffer from that complaint, and had therefore no necessity to make use of your powerful mejaration; as you see, however, it had all desired effect whenever it was wanted. Yours etc. Ernani Pinto.

Pernambuco, on board sis Aligens, 17th Juanuary 1895.

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I shall feel gratified if you will use this letter at your own discretion and have the honor to be, Yours sincerely, ANTONIO PINTO DE MORAES.

Lishon, Feb. 15th, 1895.

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